25 Will Be Turned Into a "College Ground" for Big Games-Work Begun on Brooklyn's New Hall Park-First Baseball Row of the Season-Lavisno Looking for Trouble. Columbia University, following the suggesion originally made by THE SUN, has at last secured a "college ground," on which many inresting events in various branches of sport will take place in future. The negotiations that have been going on for some time between the athletic department of the university and the managers of Berkeley Oval, Morris Heights,

have been formally closed, and the oval is now at the disposal of the local students. Dr. John 8. White, who controls the oval, informed THE Bus man yesterday that the deal with Columbis had been successfully completed, and that every athletic event in which Columbia is intareated will be held there. "The oval is conveniently situated for Columbia's use." said he, "for it is only twenty minutes' ride from Morningside Heights, The

udents can board the elevated trains at 116th street, and by changing cars at 155th street can reach the oval in really quick time. As I understand it, all of Columbia's baseball, track and football games will take place on the new 'college ground,' and efforts made to arrange a most attractive schedule of events. Columbia needed some such place where her young athletes could be developed, and the oval will fill the bill nicely. Columbia can now inaugurate a series of Interclass events, which will produce, no doubt, varsity teams. The ball nine has already been formed, and a schedule has been made up that

will include games with all the leading universitles of the East. The track and bleycle teams may hold meets open to all colleges at the oval, and when the football season as rives the students will probably organize an eleven which can tackle the big teams of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and the University of Pennsylvania. That these solid football slevens will be glad of the chance to play before metropolitan crowds again there can be ne doubt. The absence of "college grounds" here in the past and the faculty edicts because of that fact made them keep away, but with Columbia actually in possession of a 'varsity field, the restrictions placed upon the "Bis Four" and other college teams will be removed. Columbia has made a most Important move in securing the oval, for the reason that the contests to be held there will undoubtedly provide source of revenue from which enough money can be taken to make the crews self-supporting

The students were never so enthusiastic over intercollegiate sports as at present and ar ready to do all they can to boom the various de doors by them this season. The public will have patience, no doubt, with the various teams that will be put forth, for a great uphill fight for a leading place in the college athletic world confronts Columbia, With perseverance and encouragement from the public, undergraduates, and alumni, it now lies in the power of the university to repeat the recent success of the University of Pennsylvania. Columbia is to be congratulated on her apparent determina-tion to eventually regain the front rank in col-lege athletics.

The contracts for building the new grounds of the Brooklyn Baseball Club were signed yesterday by Ryan & Wensenberg, who agreed to have everything ready in time for the opening game of the season on April 29. Miss Male Ebbets, the daughter of the club's President, turned the first shoveful of turf late in the afternoon and then christened the ground Washington Park. The work will progress rapidly, as the surface of the plot is now in good shape and will not need altering beyond the cutting out of the diamond. The fence will go up first, and then a large force of men will hurry the grand stands to completion. Eastern Park, the old grounds, has been advertised to be rented for athletic games or to be cut up into building lots.

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There seems to be a surprising tendency on the part of President Ebbets, by the way, to dispose of the services of First Baseman Tucker, although his release was purchased outright the other day from the Washington Club. Instead of placing Tucker on first base, where there is no question as to his superfority over Lachance in batting, ficiding, base running, coaching, and knowledge of the game, Ebbets still clings to the idea that Lachance is the man for the place. This has been conclusively proven by news from St. Louis and Baltimore that the Brooklyn Club has offered Tucker to both clubs in exchange for certain players. When Tucker was secured—even after Ebbets and Harnie refused to take him for \$300 early in January—there was a general feeling of satisfaction amon; the cranks in Brooklyn, where he has always been recognized as a winner. Any talk that Lachance is a better man than Tucker cannot be attributed to a sincere desire to strengthen the Brooklyn team as baseball men talk that Lachance is a better man than Tucker cannot be attributed to a sincere desire to strengthen the Brooklyn team, as baseball men from Boston to St. Louis have united in saying that Tucker is far the better ball player. Brooklyn needs "ginger," and Tucker will supply it in large doses. If Jones is played permanently at short field that will provide an opening for the seemingly petted Lachance in right field, Tucker going to first base. But if Jones must of necessity remain in the outfield, it is said that the club's managers contemplate shelving Tucker for some unexplainable reason. In order to convince the cranks that the team will be made up on the real merits of the players, therefore, it behowes the managers to put Tucker on first base without delay or make an intelligent announcement why such a move is inadvisable.

Time was when McAleer, Griffin, Hamilton, Lange, Stenzel and Cooley were regarded as the greatest centre fleiders in the League. But ope must believe that they have all seen their best days, if the startling reports from the New Yorks' training quarters at Lakewood are to be credited. One of the excitable chroniclers of the doings of Joyce's men sent up the serious statement restorday that Amos Rusie has developed into a "phenomenal centre fielder." Regardless of the fact that Rusie weighs more than 200 pounds, the attempt is made to contain the serious statement. Regardless of the fact that Rusie weighs more than 200 pounds, the attempt is made to convince a confiding public that he is "fleeter of foot than most of the regular League outfielders." Anybody who has ever seen good-natured Amos make a home run and canter up the base path to the plate all pumped out, will readily appreciate the trustworthiness of the report that he is now in shape to eclipse the acrobatic performances of McAleer, Griffic and the other stars. Some of the stuff that is being compiled about the New Yorks for the edification of well-posted baseball cranks is enough to make the time-honored horse laugh.

Tim Hurst, the new manager of the St. Louis Club, is most enthusiastic over the showing of his team at West Baden. Hurst is particularly well pleased with his star catcher, Jim Clements. The latter weighs 195 pounds and is in splendid trim. Always a left-handed thrower, he is still able to make the ball sing in its travels to the bases, and Hurst is confident that he will be the peer of all the backstops in this particular. Taylor, Carsey, Smith, Hughey, Sudhoff, Daniels and Esper make a much more formidable pitching corps than people generally believe, and as these men are working faithfully, Timothy has hopes. A good heavy-hitting first baseman is liable to round the team out so that a winning combination will result.

Third Baseman Elberfield of the Philadelphia Club had an experience at Cape May, where the Quakers are training, the other night That he will not forget in a hurry. William Hayward, a colored man who had been watching the Philadelphias practice, walked up to Elberfield as he was leaving the grounds, and said:
"Say, you're a slob!" retorted the ball player, angrily.

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"You're a common, every-day slob," repeat-"You're a common, every-day slob," repeated the negro.
Elberfield immediately lost his temper and made a rush at the fellow. Hayward knew his business and dashed along the arrest until he saw a butcher's shop. He planged through the door and grabbed a cleaver. Elberfield was close behind him, but when he saw the cleaver he faitered. Then in a lifty the bail player awung his right on Hayward's unprotected jaw and scored a knockdown. That was the beginning of the end for the negro couldn't get up, and had to take a severe thrashing, his is the first real beschall row of the season. It cannot be covered, however, by the League's new rules.

President Young has made known his umpire staff, and his selections could not be improved upon. Emsile, Lynch, O'Day, McDonald, Connolly, Heydler, Wood, Cushman, Snyder, Curry, Swariwood, and Andrews are the twelve judges who will enforce the rules on the diamond this year. Emsile, Lynch, O'Day, and McDonald officiated last year, and are known to the public. Connolly comes highly recommanded from the New England League, Heydler halis from Washington, where he has done good work on various eccasions. Wood is the old Philadelphia left fielder, and a completent student of baseball. Cushman has also had plenty for experience, both as manager and player, and everybody remembers Snyder as the noted catcher of the Hostons and Cincinnail's. Curry grave satisfaction on the League staff once before, and Swartwood has been a success in the Eastern League. Andrews was the star centre fielder of the Country ten years ago, and played with the Brooklyn Playors: League team in 1890. The rules of the sate centre fielder of the Country ten years ago, and played with the Brooklyn Playors: League team in 1890. The rules of the sate centre fielder of the country ten years ago, and played with the Brooklyn Playors: League team in 1890. The rules of the played with the Brooklyn Playors: League team in 1890. The rules of the played with the Brooklyn Playors: League team in 1890. The rules of the played with the Brooklyn Playors: League team in 1890. The rules of the played with the Brooklyn Playors: League team in 1890. The rules of the played with the Brooklyn Playors: League team in 1890. The rules of the played with the Brooklyn Playors: League team in 1890. The rules of the played with the Brooklyn Playors: League team in 1890. The rules of the played with the Brooklyn Playors: League team in 1890. The rules of the played with the Brooklyn Playors: League team in 1890. The rules of the played with the Brooklyn Playors: League team in 1890. The rules of the played th

were never more explicit than now. The magnates have agreed in black and white to support the decisions of the umpires, whether right or wrong, which means that the judges of play can be absolute in their authority if they choose to be. If they will throw personal friendahip for ball players to the winds, and put the kickers out of the game as fast as they some up to make unsportamanlike protests, they will satisfy the demands of the public. Let there be no hesitancy on the part of the umpires to maintain strict discipline on the ball field, and their work will be easier than ever before. By showing no fear and dispensing no favors, they will have the rowdless where they want them.

Kid Lavigne, the lightweight champion, is not following the straight and narrow path. He was touring the Tenderloin district yester-day afternoon with blood in his eye. He said he was looking for Sam Fitzpatrick, his old manager, who now has Jim Daly under his wing.

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"The first time I see Fitspatrick," said Lavigne, "I'll punch him in the eye, for he says Daly can beat me."

If Lavigne hopes to retain the championship, he will have to abandon his present habits and begin training in earnest. Those who saw him yesterday marvelled at the change in appearance that has come over him since he whipped Everhardt here two years ago.

GEN. TRACY BUYS MABEL L. The Dam of Seven Fast Tretters Added to the

At the Fasig sale of trotters at Madison Square Garden yesterday Gen. B. F. Tracy bought the noted brood mare Mabel L., by Victor, 2:23, the son of Gen. Knex, for \$675. She is one of the most remarkable speed producers known to the trotting records, her first seven foals having all gained fast records. Mabel L is the dam of John Shepard's \$22,000 road mare Reina, 2:124; Judge Keeler, 2:14; road mare Reina, 2:124; Judge Keeler, 2:14; Ourfew, 2:244; Ruby, 2:284g; Baint Regis, 2:294g, and other good ones. The mare is 18 years old, but she is well preserved, and is in foal to Lord of the Manor, a son of Mambrino King. She has won many prizes at the National, St. Louis, Boston, Buffalo and other horse shows. H. M. Littel, who consigned her to the sale, sold the mare in 1892 for \$10,000, but the buyer was unable to pay the full amount, and, after putting up \$7.500, he forfeited the mare.

Lower prices ruled yesterday, the closing day of the sale, but the experts said that most of the horses brought all they were worth. A large crowd, in which were many women, attended the sale of Jewell & Patterson's Kentucky addle horses in the evening. The best prices received were:

received were:
Pearl M., ch. m., 1898, by Rowland, dam by
Caldwell Chief; S. L. & L. Frank, Manhattan. \$880
Miss Cleveland, 2:174, b. m., 1888, by Aytoun—
Ole Mammy, pedigree unknown; James W.
Daly, Mount Kisco, N. Y.
Majul, 2:1914, br. m., 1889, by Wilkes Boy—Moliy P., by Mohawk, Jr.; C. H. Cook, Hampden,
Conn. 880 nut-Leal, by Jawpatch; W. M. Wilson, Man-hattan.
1890, pedigree unknown, and Billy,
b. g., 1890, pedigree unknown; W. B. Jenkins,
Hanhattan.

Mabel L., blk. m. 1850, by Victor—Hippenheimer, by Volunteer; Gen. B. F. Trzecy, Manhattan

Ellen Murray, b. m., 1893, by Harrison Chief,
dam by Strathmere; C. E. Myrick, Manhattan.

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Clarke, blk. g., 1892, by Bourbon Wilkes, dam
by Vindeax; C. B. Myrick, Manhattan.

400
Mattle, ch. m., 1892, by Balsora, Jr., dam by
Messenger Chief; C. E. Myrick, Manhattan.

500
Mattle, ch. m., 1893, by Gambrino, dam by
Clark Chief; C. E. Myrick, Strands, Gambrino, dam by C. F. Clay, and Lula Logan, b.
nn., 1891, by Magio Wilkes, dam by Tucker; E.
M. Borrall, Waterbury, Conn.

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NEW ORLEASS. March 24.—The spring meeting of the New Louisiana Jockey Club began to-day. The attendance was large and the races resulted in close finishes. Only one favorite won. Summary: First Bace—Six furiouss.—Adows, 102 (Sullivan, 6 to 1, won; Minnle Weldon, 119 (Smith), 15 to 1, seond; Uncas, 112 (Barrett), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:16. 1:10.
Second Race—Five furiongs.—Free Hand, 105 (Sul-livan), 11 to 10, won; Sulpheric, 99 (Dupee), 5 to 2, second; Mouzeltoff, 99 (C. Clay), 10 to 1, third. Time, second; Mouzeltoff, 99 (C. Clay), 10 to 1, third. Time, 101 19.

Third Race—Mile and a sixteenth.—Pete Kitchen Third Race—Mile and a sixteenth.—Pete Kitchen 104 (Lynch), 5 to 1, won; Royal Cholce, 104 (P. Clay), 8 to 1, second, Headlight, 107 (Dupee), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:48.

Fourth Race—Mile and twenty yards.—Blacking Brush, 106 (Sullivan), 15 to 1, won; His Brother, 106 (Smith), 8 to 1, second; Serf, 105 (Dunn), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:44.

Fifth Race—Mile and twenty yards.—C. C. Rumrill, 101 (Gilmore), 80 to 1, won; Eismère, 101 (Gullivan), even, second; Tago, 97 (Frost), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:45. Sixth Race—Seven furlongs.—Elsie Barnes, 108 (C. Clay), 6 to 1, won; Nover, 108 (Sullivan), 6 to 1, accord; Miss Percy, 111 (Snell), 16 to 1, third. Time, 1:29.

Results at Eikton. ELETOS, March 24.—The races here to-day resulted Rixtos, March 24.—The races here to-day resulted as follows:

First Race—Five furious.—Worry Not, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won; Partitian, 2 to 1 for place, second; Wah Jim third. Time, 1:05.

Second Race—Six furious.—Blue Bann-r, 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, won; Matt White, 4 to 5 for place, second; Legion third. Time, 1:25.

Third Race—Five furious.—Humorist, 2 to 5 and out, won; Pennbrook, 4 to 1 for place, second; Rossman third. Time, 1:03 to 1 for place, second; Pourit Race—Five furious.—Humorist, 2 to 5 and 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Traitor, 3 to 5 for place, second; Cozette third. Time, 1:30 to 5 for place, second; Cozette third. Time, 1:30 to 5 for place, second; Cozette third. Time, 1:30 to 5 for place, second; Trace, 5 won; Gake Walk, 4 to 1 for place, second; Parragut third. Time, 1:04 to 1.

Sixth Race—Five furious.—Natucket, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, won; Gold Dollar, 4 to 1 for place, second; Meadows third. Time, 1:04 to

News of the Borse World

ANNAPOLIS. Md., March 24.—The Puttel Anti-Race rack bill was passed by the Senate to-day by a vote f 16 to 0. Not a word was said in opposition to it, he bill allows racing thirty days in the year in each county of the State with the exception of Baltimore ounty, where forty days are allowed.

Our Correspondence Chess Tournament. While A. Boyd withdrew his entry for the nineteenth section of THE SUN's first correspondence tournament, A. W. Orvis and Charles
A. Wuillamey joined this section yesterday, so
the section reads now as follows: Nineteenth Section-Fred P. Zerega, 171 Hicks street, Brooklyn, N. Y.: Otto A. Theurkauf, 91 Mag-nolia avenue, Jersey City; A. W. Orvis, P. O. Gonver-neur, N. Y., and Charles A. Wulliamey, 147 West Twentieth street, New York.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN

PRESIDENT POTTER EXPLAINS THE Me flaye It is a Recruiting Plan for the League and Will Protect Both Agents and Manu

facturers.-I. A. W. Consulate Will Report Asphalt Streets That Are Unfit for Elding.

Wheelmen everywhere are discussing the proposed scheme on the part of the L. A. W., published in THE SUN yesterday, to establish a purchasing department that will enable League members to get bicycles at less than the regular listed prices. Dealers are taking rather an excited interest in it because of the fear that it will ruin the reare aroused over the antagonism promised by the trade. President Potter of the L. A. W. says Chief Consul Sherwood's action is authorized and has the indorsement of the administration. Board of Trade officials say that if the scheme is put into execution it will result in a general boycott of the L. A. W. by the retail trade and many manufacturers. The extent to which the League has taken action is clearly shown by the following letter sent to tire makers by Chief Consul Wallace Sherwood of Indiana. In this instance Sherwood is acting as Chairman of the National Committee on Local Organization, which was appointed to devise plans for recruiting the League.

GENTLEMEN: I desire to call your attention to the fact that there has been established a bureau of the League of American Wheelmen for the purpose of securing further benefits for our 103,000 members. Articles manufactured by you have been called for can supply articles offered through your catalogu under the following conditions: We act only as manufacturer's agent. You to fill all orders sens you, delivering goods f. o. b. your town. Our responsibility ceases on forwarding orders to you.
All orders sent from this office to be accompanied by cash. You must supply us with your regular catalogue, furnishing us your net price on each article you desire to list with this office. I desire to call your attention to the fact that your

competitors will also be listed on our books when our members ask for the particular make of goods. Under our arrangement you do not have to wait your account, but the cash is in your hance before the goods leave your house. Your possible customers now amount to about 108,000 wheelmen. By Dec. I that number will be more than doubled. The amount of trade you will receive from this membership depends to a great extent upon the figures you make us. When you have branch houses from which we can order please give their address, and notify them of the arrangement you make with us. Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience. A slightly different letter was sent to wheel manufacturers. It reads as follows:

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We will pay you 870 for this wheel. We will pay the cash in advance and you will not have to take any risk. You receive \$20 in addition to your net selling price. Credit the agent in whose territory that wheel is sold with the \$20. The axent will then get his commission without having the expense and trouble of handling the wheel. Under this plan the maker and dealer would both be better off, and the League could give a discount of \$5 on such a wheel.

"This is only a suggestion of mine. Nothing has really been done in the matter beyond the sending out of the letters by Sherwood. The plan was the result of a conference, but it is still in embryo. The letters sent out do nothing more terrible than to ask for quotations. They were sent for the purpose of finding out what can be done, and I understand that Sherwood is finding out a great deal. Working under this off-hand suggestion of mine, the League would protect agents and manufacturers by printing the name and address of very member hands of the sent of the commissions of the to protect dealers in towns and cities adjacent to New York. It would help the agents there by turning in commissions to them which they now lose because of so many travelling to New York to buy their wheels. In this way the scheme would be likely to benefit the whole cycle trade. It is the keen competition in big cities like this that cuts prices and keeps auction rooms open. With riders buying through the League and the little local dealers benefiting, prices would be stiffer and the tone of the trade goes, in twelf we want is an even show. If needs members to help push its good roads work. So far as the help of the trade goes, in twelf we want is an even show. If needs members to help push its good roads work. So far as the help of the trade goes, in twelf we want is scheme was promulgated in have received an insulting letter from one prominent maker. The large would will make a mistake to make an issue of this."

Secretary Wardrop said there were hand feature who have contributed to t

It is more than likely that the L. A. W. Consulate will adopt the suggestion of The Sun and begin as soon as possible to obtain and publish reports of asphalt streets that are torn up or otherwise unfit for riding. These reports will make what may be called a connection with the reports of the roads outside of the city, which are supplied weekly by Secretary-Treasurer Bull of the New York State division. The virtue of these city reports will be that of enabling riders to know when one asphalt route is out of condition and take some other way to the forries or the Westchester district. It has occurred quite often that when some familiar asphalt

route has been tern up for several blocks, riders who had happened not to ride over it for a week or two have spun along to where the obstruction began and then found themselves obliged to gre across town over stone pavement, or also ride back a way to find an asphalted cross street, when, had they only known that the street was blocked or full of holes, they might in the first place have taken the route on the other side of town. The idea of having the Consulate get up such reports has been elaborated by Counsel E. A. Crowe. He proposes to have the city divided into district te maintain a system of inspection and return periodical reports not only on places where repairs are needed, but also on localities, where, because of new buildings going up, pipe laying or other conditions, the streets are in poor shape for cyclists.

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poor shape for cyclists.

Indications that the bicycle trade is still in an unsettled state concerning prices are not wanting. Last year it was almost midsummer before the break in prices came, but this year it has already begun. A few days ago one of the representative makers of the country announced an all-around cut in his list figures. The \$100 wheel was dropped to \$75, the \$70 to \$40. and the \$50 to \$40. Yesterday came the announcement that a big department store had cut prices on a \$100 wheel more than 25 per cent. Last spring the department store bloycle managore declared emphatically that there would be no cut, and it was claimed that the dry goods men were as much under contract to maintain prices as any agent. Auction stores with wheels have also begun to flouriah, and investors of capital are not running after cycle factories as they were in 1896. The reports from retailers are contradictory. Some claim to be making heavy sales, while others admit doing almost nothing. NOUTES.

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A 100-mile road race will take place on May 8 between E. J. Zeigler of the (lienmore Wheelmen and Martin Basel of the Montank Wheelmen of Brooklyn. The Century Wheelmen of Philadelphia will hold a race meet on June 25.

The Ridge Wheelmen hava elected the following officers: President, Paul Hahm: Vice-President, 8. Weinberg; Secretary, J. Wechnebaum; Treasurer, I. Stegman.

officers: President, Paul Hahm. Vice-President, B. Weinberg: Secretary, J. Weckhesbaum; Treasurer, I. Stegman.

A century run from Brooklyn to Oakdale, L. I., and return will be held on June 5 under the auspices of the Haverstraw Wheelman. A stilver leving cup will be presented to the club having the greatest number of survivors on the run.

The St. Alphonsus Wheelman have elected the following officers: Captain, James P. Shinnick. Lieutenauts, C. Duignau and Adam Mattler; Sargeant, John J. Baidwin; Color Bearer, Stephen J. Fulcher: Hugler, Robert J. Godfrey Trasurer, John H. Mulhali; Assistant Treasurer, Michael Abearn; Sacretary, kidward J. Gegan. The club will hold its first regular run on April 10 to Coney Island

The sanual 100-mile run of the Associated Cycling Clubs of Long Island will be held in Juse.

There is some talk of Walter Sanger taking up racing again this year.

The Lexington Wheemen have elected the following officers: Fresident, F. E. Sylvester; Vice-President, John M. Reid: Pinancial Secretary, C. Bartels; Recording Secretary, C. B. Ruck: Treasurer, Henry Prand; Trustoes, Messrs. Reid, Luchest, Carvein, Lockwood, and Tiernas.

Robert E. Jackson and William Grundy, well-known Philadelphia riders, and Milliam Grundy, well-known Philadelphia riders, and Milliam Grundy, well-known Philadelphia riders, and Milliam Grundy, well-known

Cordes Rells Scores of 264 and 241 in The Sun Tournament.

After each night's games in THE SUN individual tournament the followers of the competition change their opinion as to which bowler will carry off the championship. After Wednesday night's games it was Arnold who was favored, and after last night's series had been bowled Cordes was considered as having a good chance to succeed Champion Gerdes. Cordes rolled several high scores, finding the pins for a total of 264 in the deciding game of the first series and in the opening contest against Arnold tailted 241. The scores:

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Strikes-Stumpfel, 2; Cordes, 9. Spares-Stumpfel, 6; Cordes, 1. Average per game-Stumpfel, 178; Cordes, 191. Umpire-John H. Heins. Scorer-L. Rochm. SECOND SERIES-FIRST GAME. Arnold 18 85 52 71 90 110 180 147 158 175 Stumpfel 19 85 43 60 69 88 97 125 145 165

Strikes—Arnold, 1; Stumpfel, 3. Spares—Arnold, 8; Stumpfel, 4. RECOND GAME.

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Strikes—Cordes, 8; Arnold, 5. Spares—Cordes, 4; Arnold, 4. Average per game—Cordes, 193 2-5; Ar-nold, 191 2-5. Umpire—William Rothermel. Scorer —Peter Schultz.

The North Side League tournament terminated on Wednesday night, the ciubs finishing in the following order: Gerard No. 1. Prospect No. 2. Prospect No. 1. Hyperion, Roller, Meirose, Auid, Clootie, Gerard Ro. 2. and Central. Stein of the Gerard No. 1 team leads in the averages with 1944; in twenty-four games, chmidt of the Meirose team mad the most sparse, 184 in twenty-four games, 184 in twenty-four games, 184 in twenty-four games, 187. The closing games resulted as follows:

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Gerard No. 1—Cox, 178; Cameron, 141; R. Brown, 170; F. Brown, 268; Stein, 194. Total, 946. Prospect No. 5—H. Hecht, 150; Ganter, 168; L. Hecht, 288; Hass, 180; C. Hecht, 164. Total, 900. THIRD GAME. Gerard No. 1-Cox, 185; Cameron, 155; R. Brown,

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155; F. Brown, 150; Stein, 192, Total, 834.
Prospect No. 2—H. Hecht, 183; Canter, 151; L.
Hecht, 184; Hass, 188; C. Hecht, 118. Total, 757. Beaten in the first three games, the Orchards man-aged to capture the last contest in the Arcade tourna-ment series last night. The scores:

Orohard—Schroeder, 158; Huchhols, 149; Wilokens, 100, Total, 476.

Golden Rod—Dormagen, 190; Eck, 168; Starr, 180.

Total, 538.

BECOMD SAME.

Orchard-Schroeder, 181; Buchholz, 171; Wilchens, 171. Total, 476, Colden Rod-Dormagen, 178; Eck, 161; Starr, 198, Total, 687. Orchard-Schreder, 144; Buchhols, 171; Wilckens, 807. Total, 528. Golden Rod-Dormagen, 160; Eck, 191; Starr, 174. Total, 525.

FOURTH GAME.

Orchard—Schroeder, 161; Buchhols, 160; Wilckens, 261; Total, 522.

Golden Rod—Dormagen, 164; Eck, 148; Starr, 158.

Total, 470.

The defeat of the bowlers of the Valencia Boat Club by the Castle Point Cyclers last night has dimin-ished the chances of the caremen winning second prize in the Kew Jersey Bowling Association tourna-ment at Wendt's Jersey alleys in Hoboken. The scoress.

Castle Point Cyclers—Buck. 164; Hasbrouck, 168; Kreunmann, 134; Bollmann, 178; Keller, 187. Total. SS1. Valencia Boat Club—Hahn, 158; Jaeger, 157; Melss-ner, 158; Siemer, 158; Wendt, 158. Total, 729.

mer, 105; Siemer, 105; Wendt, 105; Total, 205.

***ECOND GAME.**

Recreation B. C.—Bayha, 105; Pierson, 176; Kaufer, 181; Grouis, 180; Cross, 131; Total, 728.

Valencia Boat Club—Hahn, 146; Jasegr, 181; Meinsner, 151; Siemer, 176; Wendt, 166. Total, 823. THIRD CAME.

Recreation B. C.—Hayha, 158; Pierson, 148; Kaufer, 148; Groula, 110; Cross, 140, Total, 694.

Castle Point Oyclers—Back, 145; Hasbrouck, 138; Kreuzmann, 195; Bollmann, 198; Keller, 178. Total, 554.

The Monarch, Twenty-sixth Ward, and Reincoke clubs were represented last night in the Carruthers national tournament of Brooklyn. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Twenty-sixth Ward—Canute, 192; Batch, 153; Lehman, 155; Aberle, 139; Skidmore, 165, Total, 504. Monarch—Van Siyoke, 130; Smith, 1:3; Wiech-mann, 159; Kuhlken, 182; Kelly, 100. Total, 754. BECOND GAME.

Monarch—Van Slycke, 146; Smith, 155; Wiechmann, 134; Kuhlken, 149; Kelly, 178; Total, 765. Reinecke—Sorenson, 156; Kromming, 143; H. Maass, 156; Cadleu, 156; Walters, 126. Total, 747. THIRD GAMP. Reinecke—Sorenson, 158; Krommings, 159; H. Manss, 198; Cadlou, 172; Walters, 171. Total, 883. Twenty-sixth Ward—Canute, 184; Batch, 167; Leh-man, 182; Aberle, 205; Skidmore, 151. Total, 889.

There was a difference of three pins in the second Harlem League game at Thum & Kahisdorf's Harlem alleys last night, the Cyclones winning. The scores: FIRST GAME

Cyclone—Johansmyer, 138; Le Beau, 152; Setzer, 142; Osteriag, 202; C. Boettjer, 192, Total, 834. Lotus—W. Gerdes, 231; F. Gerdes, 177; Schilling, 192; Rehm, 182; Boemermann, 125. Total, 807. SECOND GAME.

Cyclone—Johansmeyer, 155; Prior, 169; Setzer, 154; A. Boettjer, 156; C. Boettjer, 159. Total, 803. Boulevard—Darrell, 185; Mulford, 125; Dumble, 184; Vetter, 172; Wanderer, 134. Total, 800. THIRD GAME. Lotus—W. Gerdes, 109; F. Gerdes, 152; Schilling, 169; Rehm, 177; Bosmermann, 205. Total, 902. Boulevard—Darrell, 155; Mulford, 109; Dumble, 162; Vetter, 131; Wanderer, 138. Total, 783.

The teams of the Columbia Club of Hoboken and the Roseville Athletic Association rolled their postponed games in the Suburban Athletic Bowling Lesgue at the former's alleys last night. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Columbia Club-Ektcham. 157; Gartland, 159; Reilly, 188; L. F. Gells, 155; Keller, 178; Total, 851. Roseville Athletic Association-Ketcham, 125; Pres-ton, 205; Waters, 156; Tompkins, 175; Thompson, 195. Total, 862. SECOND GAME. Columbia Club—Ketcham, 171; Gartland, 162; Reilly, 186; L. F. Gells, 187; Keller, 182. Total, 888, Roseville Athletic Association—Ketcham, 129; Pres-

ton, 144; Waters, 140; Tompkins, 151; Thompse 193. Total, 757. THIRD GAME. Columbia Club-Ketcham, 167; Gartland, 209; leilly, 192; L. F. Gella, 143; Keller, 198. Total, 839. Roseville Athletic Association—Ketonam, 187; Preston, 188; Waters, 165; Tompkins, 198; Thompson 165. Total, 871.

Bowling Cames To-Night.

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Harlem Republican Club—Winsor No. 2 vs. Hamilton. Carruthers National-Logan, Linden Grove, and delphi.
Long faland Association of Cycling Clubs, class A—
trooklyn Bleyele Club vs. Logan Wheelmen.
Capitol—Huntington, Arcola and Arlington,
Westohester County—Stars, Independent No. 1, and
leagants.

Germania.

Wallabout—Monarch vs. Van Wyck.
Twenty-sixth Ward—Annex vs. Glenmore, at Tebbes alleys.
Helm's—Cordialia vs. Oriental, Cordialia vs. Wyckoff, Cordialia vs. Germania.
Interstate League—Buffalo vs. Niagara Falls, as
Buffalo.

Bowling Notes.

The first of a series of six games, to settle the championship of the Northern New Jersey Bowling League, between the leams of the Institute Young Men's Catholic Literary Association of Newark and First Ward Republican Club of East Orange, who tied for the honors, were rolled at the former's alleys on Wednesday night. The Institutes won two of the games.

The teams of the Tourist Cycle Club of Paterson and Clio Wheelmen of Jersey Cliy Heights, having tied for first place in the Associated Cycling Clubs of the New J reey Bowling League, met at the alleys of the Atalanta Wheelmen in Newark on Wednesday night to settle the question of supremacy. The Clios captured the first game by over a bundred pine, and they were backed freely to win Fortune was fickle, however, and the next two games and the championship fell to the Tourists.

Bowne Offers to Back John R. Gentry Agains Star Pointer and Guinette. The offer of James A. Murphy, published in

THE SUN of yesterday, to back his pacer Guinette, 2:0514, for any amount from \$10,000, up nette, 2:05%, for any amount from \$10,000, up or down, against any harness horse in the world, Star Pointer, 1:59%, and Joe Patchen, 2:01%, barred, brought out a counter proposition at the Fasig sale yesterday afternoon from E. R. Bowne, the trainer of Lewis G. Tewksbury's great side-wheeler, John R. Gentry, 2:00%, Bowne said to Murphy that he would wager \$10,000, play or pay, on a series of four races, to be paced during September, the first to be John R. Gentry against Guinette, and the other three Gentry against Star Pointer, Murphy declined to make the match. He renewed his offer to race Guinette against Gentry, but said that he had other plans for Star Pointer, and that the record holder would not be matched. Bowne's proposition was for once race a week, the amount staked on each contest being \$2,500 a side. Few turfmen believe that Guinette can beat Gentry in a race, but the Chicago horseman still sticks to his offer to match "Guinnie" against the world, his own horse and that of his intimate friend, C. W. Marks, barred. It is said that Guinette worked a mile below 2:03 last year.

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